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■ Columnist Brian Taylor makes a blunt plea for prostitution to be legalized.

■ NOW continues with the top albums of the 90's.



■ Falcon football team wins last home game of 1999.



■ Men's basketball team wins against Peirce in an exhibition game.

**Weather Today:**  
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High 46, Low 31

# The BGN News

A daily independent student press

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## Festival dishes out culture

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT  
The BG News

The University and Bowling Green community received a dose of international cultures at the World Student Association's annual International Festival Saturday at St. Thomas More Parish.

Co-sponsors of this event were the Center of International Programs (CIP) and Graduate Student Senate. More than 200 people visited the festival.

"We've been having international festivals since 1965," said Jeff Grilliot, director of CIP. "Every year there is more interested than they can accommodate. We had to turn away about 100 people."

The night included dinner, with dishes from 23 different countries, and entertainment. "I believe that BGSU is lucky to have the international world represented in this gathering," said Hoda Al-Mutawah, a doctoral communication studies student from Bahrain. "There is one language that everybody speaks. It is not the language of the tongue, but the language of the heart."

The St. Thomas More gymnasium was decorated with colorful streamers, balloons and other festive decorations. There were cultural booths featuring items from China, Ghana, Kenya, France, India and Sri Lanka.

The Sri Lanka booth featured spices, an oil lamp, the country's flag, small plates made of molded pieces of glass, and photos of female tea pluckers and elephants.

Anjali Wijetunge, a senior MIS major, said that in Sri Lanka they are used to eating spicy food and the elephant is a sacred animal. There was also a small statue of Lord Buddha on display. Hung on the wall was a piece of cloth elaborately

designed with elephants and people in a procession. Wijetunge said the cloth tells a story of Lord Buddha.

"We believe that in a temple in Kandy, there lies Lord Buddha's tooth relic," she said. "Every year there is a festival where the relic is taken and carried around the temple. There is a myth that whoever has the relic becomes king."

Violaine Jourdie, a biology major from Paris, said some of the things she treasures from her homeland are the food, literature, fashion and various music.

"We have 365 different sorts of cheese, over 400 different wines, various landscapes, which include mountains and beaches and monuments," she said.

The French booth featured books of arts and sculptures by Rodin, cookies from Bretagne and Berlingots, impressionism arts, a statue of the Eiffel Tower, perfumes, photos of chapels, magazines and the genealogy of French kings.

Attendees received a wealth of talents through various instruments played, singing and dancing. Entertainment was provided through nine acts.

Among them was Habib Iddrisu, a freshman music/dance and theater major; Kenny Tsai, a second year graduate saxophone performance major; Po-yuan Ku, a saxophone performance major; Gabe Marquez, a senior music education major; and Nicole Nieves, a senior secondary education major.

Iddrisu did four different acts either dancing, drumming, playing a flute or playing the xylophone. He did "Damda," a dance done commonly at festivals in northern Ghana. The flute piece, entitled "Anyaea,"



BG News Photos/  
MIKE LEHMKUHL

The International Festival held Saturday at St. Thomas More Parish featured varieties of ethnic foods, displays and performances. Yuan Lu (above), assistant professor in the college of musical arts, samples some of the dishes served from over 23 different countries. Habib Iddrisu, a freshman music/dance and theater major, performs one of his ethnic dances from Ghana.

(grandfather), was a song composed by him as a tribute to his grandfather, who has taught him life lessons and how to drum.

Additionally, Iddrisu did a contemporary African piece. His last act was a drum piece

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## Provost search continues

By JENNIFER LULEY  
The BG News

The first of five final candidates in the search for a new provost for the University will visit the campus today.

After sifting through more than 80 applications and conducting 11 interviews at the Toledo and Detroit airports in October, the provost search committee has narrowed it down to five possibilities.

"I think we have some excellent candidates who can bring a lot to this University," said Donald Nieman, chairman of the search committee.

James Brennan, professor of psychology and dean of arts and sciences at Loyola University in Chicago, will visit the University for the next two days.

Also visiting the campus will be Brian Foster, anthropology professor and dean of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Frederick L. Kitterle, psychology professor and dean of arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University, John W. Folkins, speech pathology and audiology professor and associate provost from the University of Iowa and Linda S. Dobb, professor of libraries and learning resources and interim provost/vice president of academic affairs from BGSU.

"Each candidate will be on campus for two days and meeting with people 12 hours a day," Nieman said. "It's a grueling process for the candidates, but it's also really important for everyone involved."

Brennan, the first candidate for the job, said he is looking forward to coming to BGSU.

"I'm very excited about it," he said. "I'm very curious about getting a flavor for the place."

Though Brennan said the whole trip will be interesting for him, he said there is one thing he is especially looking forward to.

"I'm particularly interested in meeting the president," Brennan said. "He seems to be a very exciting person with really great ideas for the University."

Brennan also said his visit will be a chance to get a better understanding for BGSU.

"I'm hoping I might be able to help in terms of my experience of where the University may want to go," he said. "This

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## Russian nukes may not be Y2K ready

There are 46 days left in the millennium and in order to celebrate, reflect and prepare for the 21st century, The News will run a millennium-related story every Monday.

By KIMBERLY DUPPS  
The BG News

Fears are surfacing in the United States and other countries in the western world over

the likelihood of nuclear meltdown caused by the accidental detonation of nuclear missiles in Russia.

According to the March 27, 1999 of the Chicago Sunday Times, there are 65 Soviet-made civilian nuclear power plants that could malfunction, when computers are affected by Y2K glitches. The nuclear power plants are similar to the one that exploded in the Ukraine in 1986, which

released 200 times the radioactivity of the atomic bombs dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Russia's nuclear industry is in desperate straits. Throw in Y2K and you could have a giant Chernobyl on your hands," said a Russian intelligence source.

The problem that Russia is facing with the threat of complications with the Y2K bug is not fixing the computers in time, but having the money to

do so.

An internet newswire interview with professor Andrey Nikolaevich Terekhov, a Russian computer scientist, said that many of the government agencies do not have the money to fix the problem.

"Many of the state agencies, which I can't name, understand the problem and they understand our approach to [fixing the problem] and are ready, but many of them say, 'We have no

money.' We have enough programmers; the only disadvantage is money," Terekhov said.

The July 7, 1999 issue of Russia Today said, "There is a real concern that if Russia's bug vulnerable defense computers malfunction an accidental launch of nuclear missiles could occur."

A Jan. 25, 1999 Wired news report also said that "the mil-

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BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL  
John Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, spoke on the importance of wearing seat belts while traveling by plane.

## Aviation expert stresses airplane safety, escape

By MICHELLE REITER  
The BG News

In the wake of two recent plane crashes that have captured the world's attention, an air crash expert visited the University Friday to talk about air safety.

John J. Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, has investigated some of the worst airline accidents in the country. Some of the greatest hazards can be caused by the most ordinary things, he said.

Shaving cream, for example. "One 16 oz. aerosol can can blow out the entire belly of an airplane if it catches on fire," Goglia said. "And at least 50 percent of the bags have at least one can."

Goglia said that one of the standard ingredients in both

shaving cream and hairspray is butane, the same ignition fluid used in lighters.

Airplane fires are one of the most common air safety hazards, Goglia said. In most cases, because the compartments on the plane are mostly air tight, the fire dies out on its own for lack of oxygen, Goglia said. But if there is an aerosol can in the vicinity, he said, the chance of passengers surviving the fire are considerably lessened.

"One time, we had a lady who got on the plane and threw her bag in the overhead compartment," Goglia said. "It struck something and depressed the ignition on her hairspray, so it was up there spraying. We think it mixed with the gas from the reading lamp, and soon there was one

hell of a fire," Goglia said. "No one was hurt, but it caused extensive damage to the plane."

Efforts to educate the public about what is safe to bring on a plane have been unsuccessful, Goglia said.

According to Goglia, educating the public about air safety was lacking in other areas too. He said that better training is needed for people to sit in the emergency exit seats on planes.

"Firemen don't even know how to open that door," Goglia said. "They have to be trained."

Goglia admitted that he didn't know if he would be able to do it himself. "Last time I sat in the emergency exit seat and the stewardess asked me if I could open the door, I said, 'Sure, you'll find that door out on the wing with my hand still attached to

it," Goglia said, laughing.

Goglia said that one of the most important things to train the passengers for is evacuation. More planes are able to survive emergencies without fatalities these days, he said, so the passengers will need to know how to escape.

"During one plane crash, every one of them survived the crash and could have gotten out if only they'd known how. Every one of them died."

Seat belts, according to Goglia, are an important tool for survival in plane crashes.

"When you unbuckle your seat belt, you're putting yourself at risk," he said. "In one case, the door of a plane blew out and most people had their

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# OPINION

**Brian Taylor**  
Opinion Editor  
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## Don't prosecute prostitutes

Legalize it!  
No, not marijuana. I already talked about that a few weeks ago.

This time I'm talking about prostitution, baby. Note the picture on the right. That's me, dressed as a prostitute (Halloween — I got legs that won't quit). Just going to show that when I support something, I support it all the way.

It's a sticky issue. Pun intended. But it's a serious one. One question is why we outlaw sex and punish the woman who provides it while letting the man who pays go scot-free for the most part.

Prostitution is one of the oldest professions in the world. But so what if it's been around a while? So has incest, murder, rape, robbery and senseless beatings, though, and I don't really encourage any of those. Why prostitution, then?

I will tackle the whole "women being used as sex objects" aspect in a second, but let's ignore it right now.

Why should I be shamed and prohibited from finding sexual pleasure with another human being, even if I have to pay that human being for those services? Is it degrading? Yes. Is it kind of pathetic? Yes. Would one usually choose to pay for sex? Probably not. But does any of this mean it should be illegal?

I don't think so.  
My grade school teachers



made me participate in the spelling bee and that was degrading, pathetic and humiliating, but no one arrested them for their cruel actions.

Also, I'm going to try an argument that I've had rejected fairly quickly, but I still think it at least makes you think a bit.

Many a time a man and woman go out to eat, the man wines and dines her and they have sex later on that evening. Now obviously he doesn't explicitly pay for sex, but doesn't he somewhat implicitly pay for it? Doesn't the money he spent go into an overall night that might convince the woman he's worth sleeping with? Hmm. And it's not illegal.

Okay, on to critical matters, though. What is prostitution, really? I mean, doesn't it objectify women? It treats them like pure sexual objects that don't have minds and whose only purpose is serving male plea-

sure and fantasy.

Agreed.

But what is stripping and basically any other kind of visual pornography? Isn't that selling oneself through a method of objectification?

Okay, but maybe one doesn't agree with pornography or any of that as well. Here's my response to that.

I agree totally that these things can and do objectify women. But I say so what? I think objectification is good in some ways. I've been objectified plenty of times: from some random woman making a comment to my girlfriend telling me she likes my legs. But I like it. And even given a case where it's rude or inappropriate, it's that situation in which it happens that makes it wrong, not the actual objectification itself.

I think everyone should be able to engage in a little objectifying fantasy. I mean, face it. We are sexual creatures. We are beings that can be looked at in a wholly sexual light. The error in thinking is when we believe that the **only** light in which one can be viewed is sexual. I do have a brain that works. I can talk about a lot of experiences, emotions, opinions (obviously) and other things that make me an individual. But if I were to pose nude in Playgirl (ha!), I would fully accept that it was the objectification of my body that was

being sold and nothing else.

Also, let us be honest here. Women are not the only prostitutes. Of course, men are the biggest customers, which means that heterosexual (and sometimes bisexual) women and homosexual (once again, sometimes bisexual) men are in highest demand. But the objectification issue works both ways, although admittedly one way more than the other.

Look, if we legalize prostitution, a lot of what's wrong with it now will be eliminated. No one likes big government, but regulation is a good thing in this case.

Prostitutes could be screened for STDs. The laws of capitalism and law itself would dictate that when a person purchases a prostitute's service, he or she doesn't get any STDs or pass any on. A woman couldn't be beaten by her customer and left bleeding in some hotel room. Or at least, she couldn't and feel as though she couldn't turn to the law.

It may not be what you would choose to do — pay for a prostitute. But that doesn't mean it should be illegal.

Legalize it.

*Brian Taylor hasn't ever paid for a prostitute, although he played one on Halloween. He can be reached at [taylor@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:taylor@bgnet.bgsu.edu).*

## PEOPLE on the street

Question: What's the greatest personal challenge you've ever faced?



**Angela Nelson**  
Freshman  
Chemistry  
"Going to all of my classes daily."



**Kelly Millhoan**  
Freshman  
Early Childhood Education  
"Getting out of bed in the morning."



**Bradley Hughes**  
Graduate  
Physics/  
Philosophy  
"Figuring out the reasons for Lou Lomasky's cryptic answers."



**Jody Spisak**  
Sophomore  
VCT  
"I would have to say answering this question."

- A disproportionate number of prostitutes arrested are women of color, and although a minority of prostitutes are women of color, a large majority of those sentenced to jail are women of color.
- A study of 130 street workers (primarily homeless) who engaged in prostitution or survival sex found that 80% had been physically assaulted. 7% seek help (e.g., from a rape crisis center), and only 4% report the rape to the police.
- Average arrest, court and incarceration costs amount to nearly \$ 2,000.00 per arrest. Cities spend an average of 7.5 million dollars on prostitution control every year.
- In 1949, the United Nations adopted a resolution in favor of the decriminalization of prostitution, which has been ratified by fifty countries (but not the United States). In 1973 the National Organization for Women passed a resolution supporting the decriminalization of prostitution.

- statistics from Prostitutes' Education Network: [www.bayswan.org/penet.html](http://www.bayswan.org/penet.html)

## Letters to the Editor

### Coca Cola contract may harm students

Ms Jane Schimpf, Assistant Vice-President at the Auxiliary Services — Pouring Rights at BGSU, was invited and kindly came to the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) assembly meeting last Friday to answer questions we could have about this issue.

She could not tell us whether the University had decided in favour of a single- or a multiple-supplier for beverages, but there was little doubt, in my opinion, that the single-supplier scheme had the preference of the University. Asked about the main concern of the University at the time of making its decision, she said bluntly it was just about *dollars*.

The University seems to have shown little concern about the enhancement of students' health, both physical and mental. According to Ms Schimpf, students' main concern is essentially two-fold: 1) choice of beverages, and 2) pricing. This is what she told GSS, and she may be right. If one asks students what they think about having BGSU supplied exclusively by one company, most of

them would probably worry about choice restriction and costs of drinks. However, this is a rather restricting approach to the issue.

This is a university where young people are being educated to contribute positively to society. This institution should involve the students in this project that regards them almost exclusively, instead of presenting them with an already made decision, and ask them for their blessing. While these days, young people are being chastised for not being able to make responsible decisions, the University is depriving students from a thoroughly valid opportunity to exercise a deliberate decision. I believe the University not only has the moral duty to include students in the decision-making, but also to raise their awareness about the various implications of this project.

Recently, some students have also voiced the idea that this decision should be conditioned to the chosen company's readiness to include a clause in the contract dealing with the environment and recycling. This is, indeed, a reasonable request, but the University should not assume this is the

only problem at hand.

The real issue is an ethical and a long-term one. Are we certain we wish the University to sign a partnership with a large corporation? And this, as Ms. Schimpf declared, primarily for financial purposes? There is a clear danger that the intellectual independence of the University would soon become the victim of its financial dependence on that corporation. Would Coca-Cola tolerate a faculty overtly critical of their production methods, say, in a classroom, or in a journal article? No doubt that would become a serious issue at BGCCU.

Students must take a firm stance in this matter. As the university has failed to consult them before starting negotiations with the corporate world, students have the right/duty to voice their disagreement. Beyond the Coca-Cola logo that could cover the circle floor outside the union, we do not want to sell the University and the values it represents to businesses.

If you wish to request further details, express comments or concern on this issue, please contact Ms. Jane Schimpf



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### Parking fines are way too expensive

I am speaking for myself, but many students probably agree. The fines on parking infractions are ridiculous. I received a ticket last week, and, granted, I probably should not have been there, but \$25? The maximum fine you can get is \$50. Some students work part-time, and make between minimum

wage to \$6-\$7 an hour. We students need to spend our money on more important things like paying bills (rent, cable, credit card, etc ...).

Let me give you an example. Let's say I have \$30 in my pocket, and I have to pay a ticket. What am I gonna do? Hmmmm. Would I rather go to Kroger's and buy some chicken, collard greens, cornbread and juice, or would I rather give BGSU more money than they already have, and don't need. Easy decision. BGSU, you will not be seeing my money anytime soon. I see this University does not care that some or most

students cannot afford to pay these ridiculous fines, but they are really concerned with giving out tickets. What is up with the man with no life, riding around in a little car labled parking patrol looking' at meters all day. How much does he make BGSU? If he is making a dollar that is too much. They need to cancel his job and put more money into necessary things around campus, I know this world is not perfect, but some things on this campus are bull bleep.

blah blah jones

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## Erin's Everyday Thoughts

Sleep is so heavenly. I think one of the craziest things about college life is the lack-of-sleep plague that so many people endure when they live through their years here. There are papers to write, textbooks to read, tests to study for.

But even when all homework is complete, there seems to be some sort of unwritten rule that says a college student is obligated to stay up until after midnight, regardless of how early they have to get up in the morning or what sort of important things they have to do the next day.

I see it as a contest of sorts. I have heard so many conversations that go something like:

Person #1: Gosh, man, I'm so tired.

Person #2: Me too. And I have so gosh darn much stuff to do!

Person #1: Yeah, well, I didn't go to bed until 3 a.m. last night.

Person #2: Really? Well, you're lucky. I didn't get in bed until a little after 4.

Person #1: Well, that's cool, but I had to get up and be at work at 7 this morning.

Person #2: Yeah, I had to get up at 6 this morning and write a paper, man.

Person #1: Well, maybe you did, but I have only had a total of five hours of sleep in the last three nights combined!

It goes on and on like that (although perhaps that is a bit exaggerated). If you are the person who has had the least sleep throughout the past week (or, in extreme cases, over the whole semester), then you win the I'm-the-coolest-and-sleepiest prize and get to go on with a happy life.

I'm not saying I'm not guilty of participating in such competitions, because I totally get caught up in them when I am provoked (and I'm sure I've initiated them time and again).

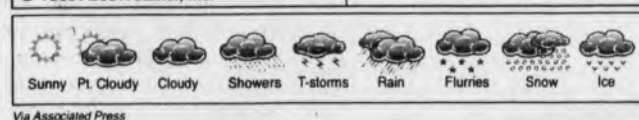
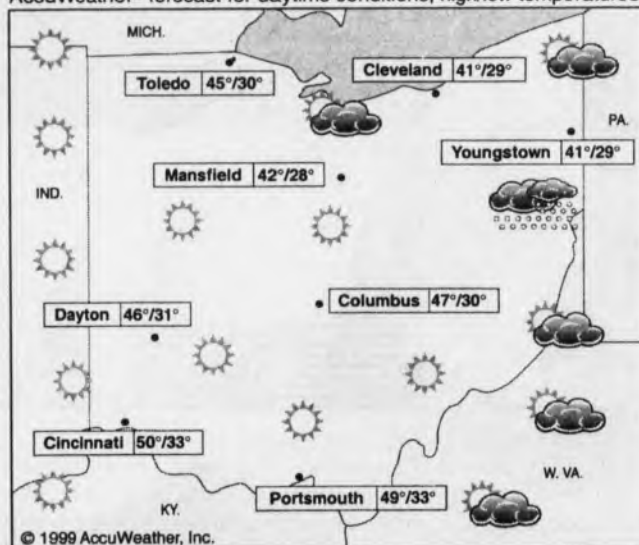
But really, sleep is so lovely. I know that at least for me, my life is so cool when I get a reasonable amount. Neglecting sleep has its advantages - people get more stuff done, have an excuse to forget things, and have something at least slightly worthwhile to complain about. And getting too much sleep can definitely be a negative thing as well, when it starts to interfere with your everyday life. But getting a good, healthy, balanced amount of sleep is one of the best things in the world.

check it: [www.events.bgsu.edu](http://www.events.bgsu.edu)

## Ohio weather

Monday, Nov. 15

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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## WORD of the day

snafu -- Function: noun -- Date: 1941

Etymology: Situation Normal All 'Fouled' Up  
1: Confusion, muddle.

When the crowd entered Founders Keepers and discovered the heinous lack of tacos, innocent bystanders could not escape the snafu.

:)

## WEATHER this week

TUESDAY:

Sunny  
High, 47  
Low, 28

WEDNESDAY:

Partly Cloudy  
High, 46  
Low, 23

THURSDAY:

Partly Cloudy  
High, 55  
Low, 32

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## UPCOMING events

Monday, Nov. 15

9:30 - 11 a.m.

**Cultural Competence in the 21st Century**  
Featuring Samuel Hancock, Director of Equal Opportunity for the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**CSC Fast For a World Harvest table**  
Union Foyer.

Noon

**Arts and Sciences Forum**  
Musicians from Colonial Williamsburg perform 18th-Century music. Free. Towers Inn, MacDonald West.

1 p.m.

**Mentoring**  
This session describes characteristics of effective mentors and tips for selecting them. 209 Education Building.

4 p.m.

**Women Graduate Students Support Group**  
A weekly drop-in space for women graduate students who

are experiencing stress or anxiety or just want to let off steam. The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

5:30 p.m.

**Sociology Club Meeting**  
207 Williams Hall.

6:30 p.m.

**Cinesite Visual Effects Guest Speaker**  
Jill Smolin, Cinesite visual effects training and artistic development manager, talks about getting a job, making a demo reel, and the general industry standards in the field of CG. Sponsored by the BGSU Computer Art Club. 111 Olscamp Hall.

7 p.m.

**Women and Spirituality**  
For everyone interested in spiritual questions of life. The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

7 pm

**Men's Basketball hosts Premiere All-Stars**  
The Falcons play their final exhibition game before starting the season. Anderson Arena.

9:15 p.m.

**Film Students Committee**  
Dedicated to improving the film program at BGSU, producing independent films, sponsoring

film festivals, and bringing independent filmmakers to campus. FSC is open to anyone interested in film. The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Noon

**Classical Guitar Ensemble**  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7 p.m.

**Support Group for Women With Anorexia and Bulimia Concerns**  
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m.

**Volleyball hosts Cleveland State**  
Anderson Arena.

8 p.m.

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**  
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

9 p.m.

**Vision**  
107 Hanna Hall.

9 p.m.

**BGSU College Republicans Meeting**  
116 Business Administration.

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# FESTIVAL

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which are for formal occasions and played concluding the day.

"At the end of the day, [in Ghana] we get together to listen to our elders, which is like a storytelling session," Iddrisu said. "The children play the drums. This is also a time for young leaders to show the community what you learned so far through their drumming skills."

He added that drums are essential to his culture because they are used to communicate, express emotions and share news to others.

Al-Mutawah said Iddrisu was one spirit that everyone identified with and that he'd

communicated with everybody.

"Tears came to my eyes while I was watching him," she said.

Tsai and Ku performed three saxophone pieces, "The love story of Sunset Bridge," a Taiwanese pop song; "Twilight in the upper west," a Taiwanese band piece; and "First Love," a Japanese piece.

Marquez and Nieves flaunted their Puerto Rican heritage by doing the salsa. Marquez also sang two songs, "Menealo" ("Shake it") and "You made me a better man," which he composed as a tribute to all the women in his life, including his mother.

Students displayed traditional garments and outfits com-

monly worn in Bahrain, China, France, Ghana, India, Kenya, Palestine, Philippines, Sri Lanka and United States.

Al-Mutawah said it was an honor to represent her country in the fashion show. She wore a Thobe Al-Nashel decorated with golden embroidery. Usually women wear pearls and expensive jewelry with this costume. She also had her hair in braids and leaves attached to it.

"Everyone liked my Bahrain costume that came from thousand years of heritage," she said.

Natalia Rybas, a Russian graduate ACS major, came to the festival to meet new people and communicate with them. "I

watch and try to remember what they do and suggest my own culture and personality in exchange." Rybas' favorite acts were Iddrisu's and Russian songs sung by Serguei Shikov and Nadejda Vintonenko.

Terry L. Lawrence, director of graduate admissions, said attending the festival was a yearly tradition. She describes the atmosphere as friendly, culturally diverse and a learning community.



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The International Festival featured displays from countries all over the world. Kusali Gamage (left), Anjali Wijetunge and Peter Oduor, examine items from Sri Lanka.

# MILLENNIUM

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lennium bug could trigger an unintended Russian nuclear attack by blanking out command computers and panicking officers into suspecting an enemy first strike."

Russia Today stated "At the extreme are the nightmare scenarios which include the collapse of government services and the Russian banking system, life-threatening chaos within the nuclear industry, radar and air traffic control and — most frightening of all — serious disruption of the control of Russia's nuclear arsenal."

Russia will be facing other problems that are not at the

extreme end of the scenarios, but will pose a problem for Russians.

The Chicago Tribune said, "Water and sewer service might fail. Phones may not work. Gas and electricity supplies could be cut."

The United States is trying to curb the cost for the Russians. The Pentagon, according to CNN, wanted to design an early-warning center that would avert the accidental launch of missiles brought on by the Y2K computer crisis. The system "will allow the nations to pool their resources and expertise to detect missile launches by emergent nuclear states."

The Russians are confident,

though, that they have solved the potential problems of Y2K, including the possibilities of the detonation of nuclear arsenal.

Some Russians do not even think that there is a problem.

"This problem affects more those spheres where mass-market computer technology is used. In Russia's Strategic Missile Forces, there is no risk because special computer technology is used," said Marshal Igor Sergeev, former commander of Strategic Missile Forces.

# PROVOST

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visit will be a real opportunity for that."

With visits and interviews to be completed by the end of the fall semester, Nieman said the search committee will send its recommendation to President Ribeau for approval for the final decision.

"The most important thing is to get a good person, not stick to a timetable," Nieman said.

Finding a good person means finding someone who

can be responsible for all of the provost/vice president of academic affairs duties. The provost is central to academic budgeting; the ultimate decision for promotion and tenure of faculty; central for recruiting faculty; the head of academic computing to work with ITS; the head of research and graduate programs; and oversees academic advising, Nieman said.

"And that's not even all of it," he said.

Because the provost/vice president of academic affairs is responsible for so much on the

campus, Nieman said the task of finding potential candidates has involved looking for many qualities. Among these qualities are high academic standards, imagination in fostering growth in academics, intellectual excitement and a collaborative style that will allow them to work well with many different people, he said.

# AVIATION

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seat belts on and were fine.

Goglia said that the NTSB separates airline problems into two categories: Incidents and accidents. Incidents are events that have no fatalities, often don't happen in the air, and are relatively minor. Accidents are anything that is not an incident.

In addition to air accidents, the NTSB is also in charge of highway, car, truck and bus accidents, Goglia said, along with boats and trains. They

have first authority in all major transportation-related accidents, though they sometimes work with the Federal Aviation Administration on air crashes.

"We are responsible for interviewing the witnesses, but we always wait," Goglia said. The press usually beats us to the interview, and that's okay, because that last thing we need is emotion. We get nothing but guilt out of people if we interview right away."

Goglia said that even with eyewitnesses, it can take a long time to find out what really

happened.

"People don't always see what they think they see, that's why witnesses aren't always credible," he said.

Ultimately, Goglia said, all accidents go back to mistakes made by people.

"There's a big difference between what pilots really know about a plane and what we think they know," Goglia said.

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The Falcons or the bad guys? Find out, in the Sports section. Monday through Friday, in The BG News.

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# NOW

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## TOP 10 Albums of the '90s

By CHASITY LESTER  
The BG News

Continuing this week is the NOW section's showcase of the best and most influential albums of the past decade compiled by our staff. These selections are in no particular order, and will be appearing periodically until the end of year. This issue: R.E.M.: Automatic For The People

No other band has been as influential nor as varied as R.E.M. From the birth of the band in 1979 in Athens, Georgia, a new wave of music, the American alternative was born. The members, Michael Stipe, a University of Georgia student and Peter Buck, a record store clerk wrote songs fueled by intuition rather than copying the "new sound." By the time Bill Berry and Mike Mills, both students at Georgia, joined the band, R.E.M. had defied the upcoming music genre with their own sound.



Photo Provided  
R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe

They soon began to play local venues and got air time on campus radio stations with the release with *Radio Free Europe*, but the band would see over six years pass before the EP *Green* would go multi-platinum. In those years the small cult following of R.E.M. fans would increase to thousands with virtually no publicity and little air play.

R.E.M. would also bring its fans to a level of political consciousness that imitated from its songs and actions. In the midst of fame, R.E.M. would refuse to sell out.

These two characteristics define the band, still.

The release of *Automatic for the People* in 1992 declared R.E.M. Or as America's best Rock and Roll band on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine. *Automatic for the People* had launched the band into mainstream success, something that *Out of Time* and a grammy had failed to do.

*Automatic for the People* which was taken from a slogan of an Athens area diner, was decidedly less commercial in sound, but the success of the previous album had attracted such a large audience with a grammy win, that it was automatically picked up by radio stations.

The public was now exposed to the real R.E.M. sound, which was not available in full force with *Out of Time*. The sound was readily acceptable by this time. Amer-



ica was ready for the mellow sound and haunting lyrics that made R.E.M.

*Automatic For The People* is about hope and loss. Its most famous song "Everybody Hurts" was written by a melancholy Stipe at his self-proclaimed lowest point of his life. It is an anthem against suicide with lyrics like, "If your sure you've had enough of this life/Don't let yourself go/Cause everybody cries/Everybody hurts sometimes."

"Man on the Moon" is the response of lead vocalist Stipe to the death of friend Andy Kaufman. The song synthesizes parts of Kaufmans life, from his famous impressions of Elvis to his life in the wrestling ring. It is a tribute to a dear friend and a cry for the answer to the question "Is there an afterlife?" with various religious references and lyrics like, here is a truckstop instead of Saint Peter.

New Orleans Instrumental

No.1 demonstrates the band's versatility in the type of music produced. The lyrical songs are what put R.E.M. on the map, but the instrumental piece confers that R.E.M.'s music is original without Stipes' voice.

Whether it is Stipe's voice, the haunting, poignant lyrics, or the signature sound, R.E.M. has grown and changed with America and influenced an entire musical upswep in college music, and later, in alternative. They have defined the 90's movement of self-proclamation, of playing for yourself, because it means something more than money and fame. They have influenced numerous artists without losing their edge. This alone should have earned them success.

### Albums Featured

**Public Enemy:**  
*Fear of a Black Planet*  
**Nirvana:**  
*Nevermind*  
**PJ Harvey:**  
*To Bring You My Love*  
**Beck:**  
*Odelay*  
**Radiohead:**  
*OK Computer*  
**Pearl Jam:**  
*Ten*  
**Smashing Pumpkins:**  
*Melon Collie And The Infinite Sadness*

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# SPORTS

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## Falcons win battle of birds

### Ball State is BG victim in last home game for 1999

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

The Bowling Green football team's 11 seniors vowed to give it everything they had in their final appearance in the Orange and Brown at Perry Stadium Saturday.

They delivered in their promise in a 35-14 Mid-American Conference victory over Ball State with a lot of help. The Falcons improve to 4-6 overall and finish 3-5 in the conference while the Cardinals are 0-10 and 0-7. BG will finish fifth in MAC East in front of Kent and Buffalo.

"Besides the wind, the thing I wanted from our football team was consistency," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "For the second week in a row, we didn't line up and beat ourselves today. We didn't have any turnovers today. That's what's important to me besides winning. Winning's the most important thing."

It began up front with the offensive line led by seniors Mark Kautzman, Chad McCarthy, Doug Dorley and Kevin Steinke. They opened holes for the Falcon rushers. In all, the Falcon running game totaled 293 yards on 59 carries.

"The whole offensive line came off the ball real strong," Steinke said. "We held the time of possession, which is tradition at Bowling Green. The running backs ran hard and got after it."

Joe Alls and Godfrey Lewis led the way with 159 and 57 yards respectively. Fullback Brent Martin also had 10 carries for 43 yards. Seniors Steve Holmes, Eric Jones as well as

quarterback Andy Sahm and tailback John Gibson also had carries.

Leading 21-14 to start the second half, BG would use its running game to eat up a good part of the clock and score to seal Ball State's fate of breaking its losing streak that stands at 16 games (see sidebar).

The defense also did the job on the Ball State offense in the second half limiting the Cardinals to 74 yards in total offense. They had better pressure up front on quarterback Brian Conn.

Conn completed seven passes to standout wide receiver Adrian Reese for 90 yards. Reese had just one reception in the second half.

In his last home game, linebacker Joe O'Neill had eight tackles behind safety Chad Long's nine. Senior Will Sullivan, who shared the duty of guarding Reese, had four tackles and a pass breakup. Also playing in their last home game defensively were D.J. Durkin and Billy Price. Durkin and Price had one tackle each. Durkin had a sack.

In all, the team had a season-high five sacks. Aside from Durkin, Sergio Lund, Ryan Wingrove, Alex Glantzis and Brandon Hicks had one sack each.

The Falcons tied the game on a Lewis 11-yard scamper. They built a 21-7 lead when receiver Matt Bunsey returned a Sullivan blocked punt 24 yards for the score and Martin scored on a two-yard plunge.

"I lined up in the middle," Sullivan said. "I came across



Falcon freshman running back Joe Alls prepares to make a cut during BG's victory over Ball State at Doyt Perry Stadium Saturday. Alls led all Falcon running backs with 155 yards for the game.

Marcus Allen and Jerry Wagner. The hole opened up for me just like it showed on film."

The Cardinals cut the lead to 21-14 when Reese hauled in a 31-yard pass from Conn. Following Steinke's touchdown reception, Hicks returned a Conn fumble 20 yards for the score. Durkin forced the fumble.

"We've more turnovers that resulted in scores (seven on the season)," Cardinal coach Bill Lynch said. "It's unbelievable.

We're not capable of coming back from those things."

The Cardinals drove down the field late in the second half but didn't score on a missed field goal.

On a sidenote, the game was delayed 15 minutes late in the game when LaVar Charleston was lifted onto the stretcher due to injury.

The Falcons will finish the millennium's final season with a trip to Central Florida Saturday for a 1 p.m. start.

### Second half ball control proves pivotal in victory

By MATT STEINER  
The BG News

BG came out after halftime and controlled the football setting the tone for the remainder of the game. They took the kickoff to open the third quarter and began to run the football. For fifteen plays, they ran the football.

"In the second half, we just played smashmouth football" said senior defensive back Will Sullivan after the Falcon's 35-14 victory over Ball State Saturday.

Joe Alls' three yard rush off right tackle started what would finish as an 86 yard scoring drive whittling 8:23 off the clock.

They did it running Alls between the guards and around the end. They did it powering senior fullback Brent Martin up the middle. They also did it pitching the ball to sophomore Godfrey Lewis to keep the Cardinal defenders guessing.

"They were going to run that toss sweep until we stopped it, and we never did," Cardinal head coach Bill Lynch said.

Play after play, quarterback Andy Sahm took the snap and gave the ball to his backs working both sides of the Ball State defensive front. Alls saw most of the action on the drive with 43 yards on seven carries including a 20 yard run which put the Falcons inside the Cardinal 30-yard line.

BG talked at halftime and decided to come out running. The Falcons knew they would

be fighting a strong wind coming from the southern end of Doyt Perry Stadium. Head coach Gary Blackney did not want Ball State to have the wind advantage on offense.

"I think we learned something in the second quarter," Blackney said. "The first drive was very important. We didn't want them to have time on the clock and the opportunity to throw the ball."

Lewis got the call which kept the drive alive. It was fourth down and three to go on the Ball State 22. Blackney opted to keep the reliable leg of Jason Strasser on the bench. Lewis took the pitch from Sahm and went over left end. He cut back to the middle found the hole for four yards and the first down.

After a Martin run on first and a handoff to Lewis on second down, Sahm faked the handoff on third down. The defense took the bait leaving tight end Kevin Steinke open in the corner of the end zone.

The winless Cardinal team had been optimistic after only trailing 21-14 at halftime. The domination of the clock in the second half ended any hopes Ball State had. The Falcons owned the ball offensively for 13:34 of the third quarter and 23:51 of the second half.

"We didn't get any chances the second half," Ball State wide receiver Adrian Reese said. "Bowling Green controlled the clock and we really didn't get the chance to make some plays."

### More last second heroics help Browns

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — If they accomplish nothing else in their expansion season, the Cleveland Browns have mastered the art of the improbable comeback.

Tim Couch, sacked repeatedly and unable to lead Cleveland past midfield most of the game, threw two touchdown passes and Phil Dawson hit a 39-yard field goal as time expired as the Browns stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-15 Sunday.

The upset was one of the most remarkable in the 49-year history of the Rust Belt rivalry. It was made all the more improbable by the Steelers' 43-0 opening-night romp in Cleveland, when the Browns (2-9) had only two first downs.

"This had to tear the living hearts out of the Pittsburgh Steelers," defensive tackle John Jurkovic said. "Too bad for them."

The loss, the fifth in their last six home games, could prove catastrophic to the Steelers' playoff hopes. And their eardrums.

"If we don't get better, there's not going to be any playoffs for the Pittsburgh Steelers," safety Lee Flowers said. "We've been up and down, up and down all year. Nobody's pointing fingers, but it's time for us to start playing."

Flowers said coach Bill Cowher didn't blow up but, "You know how he is. I'm sure we'll hear it tomorrow. You can't come in here Monday not expecting to get yelled at."

The Steelers (5-4), who had won three straight, dismissed

suggestions they took Cleveland lightly. But Flowers bragged beforehand how they could easily pad their defensive statistics.

They did, sacking Couch six times while building a 15-7 lead with 10:10 left on Kris Brown's third field goal. But the Browns (2-9), who hadn't crossed midfield since driving 80 yards for a touchdown on their opening possession, got a huge break when John Thierry intercepted Kordell Stewart's screen pass and returned it 8 yards to the 15.

"That play's been very effective for us, but they were looking for it and they fell right into it," Steelers tackle Wayne Gandy said.



Cleveland Browns placekicker Phil Dawson watches the flight of the ball after kicking a 38-yard field goal to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

## Spartans defeat icers twice

By IAN RYDE  
The BG News

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Coming into their weekend series with the Bowling Green Falcons, the Michigan State Spartans were ranked fourth in the country. With two wins against the Falcons, they likely stayed near the top of the rankings.

However, those who witnessed the games know that both games could have gone the other way.

Friday's game started out with a quick goal from MSU (10-0 league, 10-1 overall) junior left winger Damon Whitten when a centering pass from Steve Clark deflected off Rustyn Dolyn's stick, and ended up right in front of Whitten who put the puck into the empty side of the net.

Twenty-two seconds later, the Falcons (3-6 league, 3-4 overall) struck back when Mike Jones' shot from the point bounced around in the crease off Greg Day, and freshman winger Ryan Fultz slammed

the puck home past goalie Joe Blackburn to tie the game at one early in the first period.

The Spartans scored the eventual game winning goal in the mid first period when a failed clearing pass by the Falcons allowed the Spartans another shot on net which was tipped in front by Sean Patchell by Falcon goalie Tyler Masters. Michigan State put the icing on the cake with a late third period goal from Spartan sniper Adam Hall. The game ended up 3-1 for the Spartans.

"We played really hard tonight," BG defenseman Doug Schueller said. "We thought the game could have gone either way. We didn't get the breaks tonight, but we played well so we'll have to build on this."

After Saturday's game, in which the Falcons outplayed MSU at times, Schueller was singing a different song.

"The last thing we said last night was 'good job.' We worked hard and just didn't get the breaks," Schueller said. "We could say the same tonight, but

### By the numbers

- MSU extends winning streak to 10 games.
- BG center Greg Day scores sixth goal of season to lead falcons.
- The Falcons are 0-6-0 when they take less than 30 shots and 3-0-0 when taking 30 or more shots.

if we say that to ourselves every night we're gonna expect to lose and we can't expect to lose. We have to expect to beat these teams."

Saturday's game started fast and furious when early in the

first period, Falcon defenseman Mike Jones covered the puck with his glove in the crease, which resulted in a penalty

● See HOCKEY, page seven.

## Disputed goal decides hockey game

By DAN NIED  
The BG News

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Halfway through the third period of Saturday's game against Michigan State, the Falcons started to gain momentum.

Then at 12:14 of the period, with the score tied 2-2 and MSU's nine game win streak on the line, Spartan defenseman Brad Fast saw an opening above BG goalie Tyler Masters. He shot the puck high and Masters gloved the puck from the top of the crease.

Easy save.

But the goal light went on. MSU led 3-2, but no one actually saw the goal.

"The pass came across the hashmarks, so I came across the crease and he went to the backhand," Masters said. "I stacked the pads and caught it at the top of my crease. I was in perfect position and made the save. It wasn't a goal. No way it was a goal."

And so, on a missed call, a game that was turning into a coming out party for the Fal-

cons became a travesty.

BG head coach Buddy Powers said that the referees told him they did not see the puck go in the net.

"The goal judge made the final decision," Powers said. "None of them said they saw it and they said the goal judge said it went in so they have to call it a goal."

Either the goal judge was fooled when Falcon defenseman Mike Jones' stick hit the top of the net on the shot or he thought Masters' glove was over the goal

line when he caught the puck.

Masters discounted the latter as impossible.

"I was at the top of the crease," The 5-9 goalie said. "I'm not a big guy so my arms don't reach from the top of the crease into the net. There's no way I caught it in the net."

Both Fast and Michigan State head coach Ron Mason said they thought it was a goal, however they did not agree on the circumstances.

● See GOAL, page nine.



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## Arizona upsets Detroit

By BOB BAUM  
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Next time, maybe Lions coach Bobby Ross should go for the sure one, not the risky two.

After a decision to go for a 2-point conversion came back to haunt Detroit, the Arizona Cardinals held on for a 23-19 victory Sunday to snap the Lions' four-game winning streak.

Detroit trailed most of the game, but Terry Fair returned a fumble 35 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 23-19 with 5:26 to play. Ross decided not to kick the extra point, but Gus Frerotte's pass was intercepted on the conversion attempt.

The Lions drove to the Arizona 11 in the final minutes, and would have had a chance to tie the game with a short field goal if they had kicked the extra point. Instead, they were forced to go for the touchdown.

Frerotte threw three consecutive incompletions, the last one through Germane Crowell's fingers with 1:08 to play, and the Cardinals ran out the clock to end their three-game losing streak.

Michael Pittman, a second-



Associated Press Photo

Arizona Cardinal Aeneas Williams forces Detroit Lions wide receiver Germane Crowell to fumble during the first quarter Sunday.

year player making his first pro start, rushed for 133 yards in 23 carries, including a 58-yarder for a touchdown and the fourth-quarter fumble, and also caught two passes for 44 yards. He was inserted into the starting lineup in place of Adrian Murrell in an attempt to give some life to a ground game

ranked last in the NFL.

His scoring run, Arizona's longest in three years, put the Cardinals up 23-7 with 11:11 left in the third quarter. On Detroit's next play, Frerotte connected with Crowell on a 77-yard touchdown play to cut the lead to 23-13. The 2-point conversion try failed.

## BG splits matches

By NICK HURM  
The BG News

The Bowling Green volleyball team has reached a crucial stage of the season.

The Falcons, who are nearing the end of the regular season, are preparing for tournament play in just over a week. But where BG will play is uncertain.

The Falcons are now 18-11 overall and 11-6 in the Mid-American Conference after splitting a pair of conference matches over the weekend. BG defeated arch-rival Toledo in four games, but dropped to Eastern Michigan, falling in three games. The Orange and Brown hold the fourth and final position to host a first round tournament game. To stay in this position they must beat Buffalo or have both Miami and Eastern Michigan lose one of their last two matches. Both the RedHawks and the Eagles are a game and a half behind the Falcons.

BG will have to overcome a lack of confidence that has plagued the Falcons this season. In games against Ball State and Miami, the Falcons have struggled to produce the

same firepower that they are capable of. Over the weekend, BG's confidence problem showed up once again at EMU. The Falcons have not had success against Eastern Michigan. Less than a month ago, BG lost to the Eagles in five games at home. In Saturday's match BG came out flat and paid dearly to the home court Eagles, losing 15-3, 15-5, 15-11.

"We didn't come out fully confident," sophomore left-side hitter Shyann Robinson said. "No one really stepped up for us."

The Falcons were defeated in three games for the first time since the Ball State game on October 1st. Senior middle hitter Lori Kemerer led the team in kills with nine.

"We need to put this loss behind us," senior setter Heather Greig said. "They were out for us because they are out to get in the tournament. I don't know why we were flat."

The Falcons played well against arch-rival Toledo. Besides slipping in the second game, the Falcons had little difficulty in shutting down the Rockets Friday night 15-5, 13-15, 15-5, 15-6. For the

second straight year, BG has swept the series with Toledo.

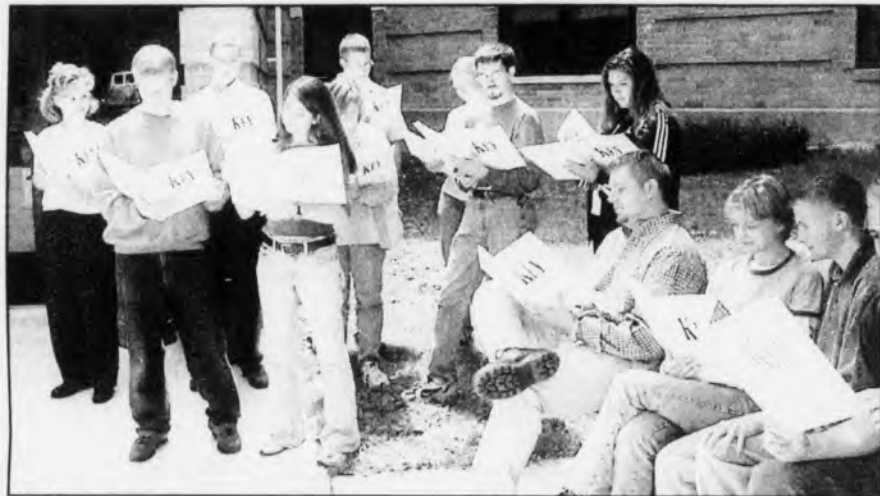
Kemerer, who has carried the offensive load of late, just missed a triple double with 21 kills, 20 digs, and 8 blocks. The starting middle hitter showed the volleyball no mercy, pounding it down like a guided missile.

"Kemerer was cranking the ball," senior right-side hitter Kris Pesorda said. "She has the fastest arm I have ever seen."

Senior Melissa Lewis also had both 16 kills and 16 digs on the night. The five-foot seven-inch Greig showed she is a strong candidate for back up middle hitter blocking seven balls on the night.

BG's next contest will be their final home game Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. against Cleveland State. If BG wins Tuesday and Saturday against Buffalo, the Falcons will have their first 20 win season since 1993.

"We need to get these two wins," Greig said. "This week is preparation for the tournament. We need to be ready and beat someone who is used to winning."



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# Bills tighten AFC East race

By BILL PORTER

Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills made sure the AFC East is anybody's race, and Miami sure wasn't happy about it.

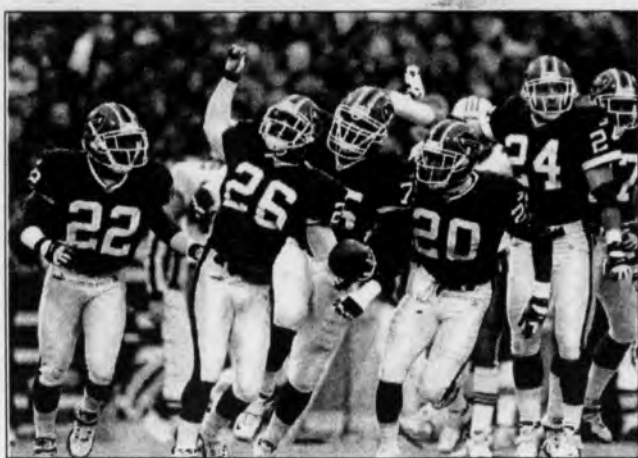
"They beat the hell out of us," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said after Doug Flutie threw a touchdown pass to Eric Moulds and Jonathan Linton scored on a 4-yard run as Buffalo beat Miami 23-3 on Sunday. It was the Bills' second win over the Dolphins this season.

Johnson displayed his disgust in a news conference that lasted 45 seconds. He then stormed away after the Bills (7-3) allowed the Dolphins only 101 yards — Buffalo's third-best defensive performance in history, and Miami's second-worst offensive production ever.

"We obviously weren't ready to play," Johnson said. "Buffalo blocked us; we didn't block them. We couldn't tackle them. We had a lot of things going on, talking about how good we were, and quarterback controversies and everything in the world except talking about our opponent, which had beat us pretty good before."

Steve Christie kicked field goals of 31, 48 and 47 yards into the wind in the first quarter and the Bills tightened an already close division race, which has four teams vying for first place.

The Dolphins are tied for first in the division, but now have dropped two games to Buffalo and could be in trouble if their playoff fate comes down



Buffalo Bills Antowain Smith (26) celebrates his interception during the first quarter against Miami.

to a tiebreaker with the Bills. Indianapolis also is 7-2 with a win over the New York Giants. New England, which plays the lowly Jets Monday night, is 6-2.

"This game meant a lot and this hurts a lot," said Miami quarterback Damon Huard, one of the few Dolphins willing to talk about their team's disaster.

On orders from Johnson, most Miami players wouldn't talk about anything except next week's home game against the Patriots. Instead they attempted to erase the memory of Sunday as rapidly as possible.

"I've got nothing to say about Buffalo," said Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas, who had a team-leading nine tackles. "If it's about New England, I'll talk. I'm only trying to make

one guy happy."

There could be some job openings in Miami soon if the Dolphins (7-2) continue to play this way. A 30-yard field goal by Olindo Mare in the first half was all they managed.

On the flip side, the Bills had one of their best games. Antowain Smith rushed for a season-high 126 yards and became the first back to rush for more than 100 yards against the Dolphins this season. It also was the second 100-yard rushing day of 1999 for Smith, who gained 113 against the Jets in the second week, but had not gained more than 68 in a game since.

## GOAL

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"From my vantage point, I don't see how that puck couldn't have been in," Fast said. "I can't tell (if anything hit the top of the net), but I could tell that when he caught it his hand was over the line."

MSU head coach Ron Mason agreed but he thought the puck went in the net.

"I thought it went in because it hit the top of the net," Mason said. "That's why you need instant replay in college hockey."

The Falcons did not have kind words to say about referees Steve Piotrowski and Mike Mondolek. There were two referees calling the game, instead of the usual one, as a part of a Central Collegiate Hockey Association experiment. However, neither referee saw the goal.

"Basically, he's gutless," Masters said. "Chalk a win up for the ref, he decided that game."

"That ruins a pretty damn good hockey game," Powers said. "I've never been a proponent of the two referee system."

After the game the BG locker room was like a night time graveyard. Even though they had outplayed one of the top teams in the league for most of the night, The players felt that the goal judge's call cost them the game.

"There is a feeling of extreme frustration," Masters said. "We deserved to win the game, we accomplished our goals but we lost. There are no words to explain it."

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